

Wabash Plain Dealer

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THURSDAY,
JULY 2, 2020

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Tomorrow's
weather 91 | 68



Note to readers
July 4 is a postal holiday, so the Wabash Plain Dealer will not publish a Saturday edition this week. Friday's paper will be the weekend edition and will include coupons, advertising inserts, color comics and TV listings.

**Pulse
of Wabash**

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmgini.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Zay to honor Charley Creek Inn's centennial during July's First Friday

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, First Friday encourages the community to celebrate from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 3 in downtown Wabash. There is a free concert on Miami Street featuring The Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, will present a proclamation for Charley Creek Inn's 100th Anniversary before the concert starts. Other planned activities on Miami Street will include a local youth choir performing a tribute to law enforcement at 7 p.m. For more information, visit <https://www.charleycreekinn.com/charley-creek-inn-100th>

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Virtual event honors graduates in foster care

Two local high school seniors attend the event in partnership with Indianapolis Colts

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Twenty-two high school seniors in foster care celebrated their high school graduation with a special virtual open house last week, according to Noelle Russell, spokesperson for the De-

partment of Child Services (DCS).

Russell said two Wabash County students – one from Southwood High School, and another from White's High School – were included in this ceremony.

Andrew McDaniel, Southwood High School princi-

pal, said discussing specifics about students' situations or revealing any other information would be a violation of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act.

"I will say, however, that we are very thankful that we have a number of wonderful families that have opened their homes to foster students. They have provided love, stability and compassion when students needed

it the most. With the assistance of these foster parents, social workers, counselors, and educators; many of these students have been able to achieve the success that they may not have been able to achieve otherwise," said McDaniel.

Project Open House honors teens in foster care as they accomplish this life milestone despite challenges placed in front of them. The

central Indiana graduates applied to participate in the program hosted jointly by the DCS, the Indianapolis Colts and Cargo Services.

This year's celebration brought the graduates and their supporters together via Zoom, where guest speakers congratulated them on their achievements and arranged for them to receive pizza

See GRADUATION, page A7

Riding on the new Trolley No. 85



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

The VIP tours of the new 40-passenger vehicle ran on a continuous loop from the Visit Wabash County Welcome Center to White Rock Recreation during the late morning and early afternoon Wednesday.

New 40-passenger vehicle will be open for free rides during First Friday

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Jennifer Long-Dillon, tourism manager for Visit Wabash County, addressed the riders of the new Trolley No. 85 over the wireless speaker system.

Long-Dillon said this vehicle technically had the same name as the one it was replacing. But, she had her own name for it.

"I do call it 'Mr. T' because I need people to make sure they know the difference," said Long-Dillon.

The VIP tours of the new 40-passenger vehicle ran on a continuous loop from the Visit Wabash County Welcome Center to White Rock Recreation during the late morning and early afternoon Wednesday.

Last month, Visit Wabash County, in partnership with the city of Wabash, announced that the new Trol-



The new trolley will be running for free during First Friday.

ley No. 85 would soon be delivered.

Whitney Millspaugh, marketing manager for Visit Wabash County, said the search for a new trolley began over

a year ago when the previous 20-passenger trolley "started to show significant mechanical and safety concerns."

Millspaugh said with age, the vehicle had become "in-

creasingly hard to service." "The 20-passenger trolley was purchased used in 2014 in partnership between Visit

See TROLLEY, page A7

WorkOne centers to open to walk-in customers

STAFF REPORT

All 11 WorkOne Northeast career centers are scheduled to open to walk-in customers beginning the week of July 6, Northeast Indiana Works announced, according to Rick Farrant, director of communications.

Since June 8, the centers have been open to the public only by appointment. That option will still be avail-

able.

"Staff at the centers are practicing extensive safety precautions and encouraging customers to also follow certain safety procedures. Staff members wear masks and face shields, adhere to social distancing, regularly wash and sanitize their hands, cover their mouths when coughing or

See WORKONE, page A2

BMV announces Independence Day hours

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) has announced the majority of BMV branches will be closed Saturday, July 4 in observance of the Independence Day holiday, according to a press release.

Branches with a Monday through Friday schedule or a Monday,

Wednesday, Friday schedule will be closed Friday, July 3 in observance of the holiday. All satellite branches and branches with a standard Tuesday through Saturday schedule are closed Saturday, July 4. Branches will resume regularly scheduled business hours on Monday, July 6.

For more information, visit IN.gov/BMV.



ANGELOS

Four Manchester University professors who spent decades teaching students at the North Manchester campus retired at the end of the academic year.

Professor of History Mark Angelos joined the faculty in 1992 after earning his doctorate at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His areas of teaching included European history, medieval studies and gender studies.

Professor Mark Huntington, dean for natural and health sciences in the College of Pharmacy, Natural and Health Sciences, was instrumental in founding athletic training education at MU and developed the program from a minor into a master's degree.

A 1976 Manchester graduate, Huntington joined Manchester in 1984 after earning his doctorate at Indiana University. Courses he taught include human anatomy, exercise physiology and human performance research.

Professor Steve Naragon, Philosophy Department chair, joined Manchester in 1991. A 1982



HUNTINGTON



NARAGON

Manchester in 1991. A 1982

See RETIRE, page A7

Free Event Music Food Vendors Shopping

Media Sponsor

Wabash Plain Dealer

FIRST FRIDAY
A celebration of community

First Friday on July 3
5-8 pm
Downtown Wabash

WMI Events
Downtown WABASH
Marketplace

www.wabashmarketplace.org

Catholic pastor suspended over Black Lives Matter remarks

CARMEL (AP) — A bishop suspended a suburban Indianapolis Catholic pastor from public ministry Wednesday for remarks in which he compared the Black Lives Matter movement and its organizers to “maggots and parasites.”

Bishop Timothy Doherty of the Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana took the action against the Rev. Theodore Rothrock of St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church in Carmel for comments that the pastor wrote Sunday in a weekly bulletin message.

“The only lives that matter are their own and the only power they seek is their own,” Rothrock wrote. “They are wolves in wolves clothing, masked thieves and bandits, seeking only to devour the life of the poor and profit from the fear of others. They are maggots and parasites at best, feeding off the isolation of addiction and broken families, and offering to replace any current frustration and anxiety with more misery and greater resentment.”

A statement posted on the diocesan website said Doherty “expresses pastoral concern for the affected communities.”

“The suspension offers the Bishop an opportunity for pastoral discernment for the good of the diocese and for the good of Father Rothrock. Various possibilities for his public continuation in priestly ministry are being considered, but he will no longer be assigned as Pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Deacon Bill Reid will serve as Administrator of St. Elizabeth Seton,” the statement said.

Rothrock was due to move to his new parish next month.

Rothrock issued an apology Tuesday night in a message sent to parishioners and later posted on the church’s website. The Indianapolis Star reported.

“It was not my intention to offend anyone, and I am sorry that my words have caused any hurt to anyone,” Rothrock wrote.

All people are welcome in God’s kingdom and the church must condemn bigotry, which is “a part of the fabric of our society,” he wrote.

“We must also be fully aware that there are those who would distort the Gospel for their own misguided purposes,” Rothrock wrote. “People are afraid, as I pointed out, rather poorly I would admit, that there are those who feed on that fear to promote more fear and division.”

Trump plans July 4 fireworks show

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump’s July Fourth celebration on the National Mall will feature one of the largest fireworks displays ever and as many as 300,000 face masks will be given away to those who want them — but despite health concerns from D.C.’s mayor, no one apparently will be required to wear them.

Trump made no mention of the masks or of the pandemic overall in a tweet Wednesday on his Independence Day plans. He thanked corporate donors for supporting “what will, without question, be a special evening.”

Interior Secretary David Bernhardt outlined a second year of military-focused events in the nation’s capital on July Fourth, including Defense Department flyovers for a “one-of-a-kind air show.”

“President Trump’s 2020 Salute to America will be a patriotic tribute to our men and women in uniform,” Bernhardt said in a statement.

A mile-long firing of 10,000 fireworks will be “the largest in recent memory,” he said.

July Fourth comes as Americans are dealing with surging cases of COVID-19 and con-

fusion over best practices in public, especially on masks. Trump has been criticized for pushing to go ahead with large campaign rallies and other public gatherings, like the upcoming holiday event, despite the increased risks of infection.

Among those deeply concerned is Washington Mayor Muriel Bowser, who doesn’t have the right to shut down the holiday spectacle because it’s on federal land, but warned the federal government about the obvious dangers of such a large crowd.

WORKONE

From page A1

sneezing, and avoid touching their eyes, nose and mouth,” said Farrant. “Customers are asked to wear masks, if they have them, and encouraged to adhere to a social distancing protocol and practice hygiene

measures once inside a center.”

Farrant said staff and customers are encouraged to self-screen.

“Any staff member or customer who has COVID-19 symptoms or an elevated temperature of 100.4 or greater will be asked not to enter a center,” said Farrant. “Be-

cause of the safety precautions, walk-in customer capacity will be limited.”

File for unemployment benefits by visiting www.unemployment.in.gov.

Hours and days of operation at the centers can be found on Northeast Indiana Works’ website at <https://www.neinworks.org>.



Wake Up to Your Local Newspaper It's All Online by 6AM

Simple Steps to Sign up for Online:

- E-mail Brittany Davies at bdavies@chronicle-tribune.com
- Inform her that you want to sign up for Wabash Plain Dealer online
- INCLUDE your phone number in your E-mail
- Brittany will confirm that you are an active print subscriber
- Brittany will activated your online account
- Brittany will respond to you and provide a password
- Then...
- Go to the Wabash Plain Dealer website and click on “sign in” top right corner
- Use the same email address that you provided to Brittany as the “sign on”
- Use the password provided by Brittany to you in her response to your email






That's it!



Wabash Plain Dealer





Shining light on Wabash County since 1858.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Thursday Mostly Sunny 90 / 67	 Friday Mostly Sunny 91 / 68	 Saturday Mostly Sunny 89 / 70	 Sunday Mostly Sunny 91 / 71	 Monday Partly Cloudy 90 / 73
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:23 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:21 a.m.

 Full 7/5	 Last 7/12	 New 7/20	 First 7/27
--	--	--	--

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high temperature of 90°, humidity of 44%. East northeast wind 2 to 5 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 67°. North wind 1 to 5 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny, high temperature of 91°, humidity of 43%. North wind 1 to 5 mph.

Family grows testy in close quarters

DEAR HARRIETTE: Being able to spend more time with my family during quarantine has been great. However, as time wears on, we are all beginning to get on each other's nerves, and fights between family members have increased. I don't want our home to be a hostile environment or family tensions to rise during this time. How can we work with this limited space and these restrictions to make a more civil and understanding home environment? – Making Space

Harriette Cole
Sense & Sensitivity



DEAR MAKING SPACE: You are singing the song of our times! As much as family members may love each other, too much togetherness can be too much. I recommend calling a family meeting and talking it out. Key word: talking. Agree not to yell or hurl accusations. Set the engagement terms so that everybody knows you are meeting to figure out ways to keep the peace during this incredibly stressful period.

Designate times and areas in the home that can be reserved for each family member – to create space. Agree that you don't always have to talk. Establish usage rules around common areas and technology, particularly the TV and the bathroom. Give everyone chores so that keeping the house clean doesn't land on one person's shoulders. Figure out safe ways to venture outside for fresh air and alone time.

DEAR HARRIETTE: I recently got rejected by someone I am in love with because he had to move across the country for work. He said that “maybe in a few years” we can be together, but he doesn't want a long-distance relationship right now. Is there such a thing as wrong timing, or was this just an excuse for him to turn me down? Should I try to get over him, or should I hold out for the possibility that we may be together in the

future? – Doomed

DEAR DOOMED: Maya Angelou said, “When someone shows you who they are, believe them the first time.” As hurt as you are now, you must look at this situation for what it is. The man you love so much is not ready to love you back in the way that you deserve and need. He has told you as much. You need to believe him.

To answer your question, yes, there is such a thing as bad timing. Indeed, it is remarkable to me how rare it is for two people to find each other, fall in love and build a life together. That might sound nuts, but think about it. How often do we know of stories where one person was in love and the other was not? Or something stood in the way of the fulfillment of a relationship? I don't say this to invoke gloom and doom,

but to point out that it is rare and wonderful when the stars align and you experience true acceptance from someone who wants to partner with you in life at the very time that you want to do it.

Now doesn't seem to be the time for you and this person. Don't run after him or allow your heart to be bound to him after he leaves. Instead, accept the sad truth that this relationship is not meant to be. Pivot and move on to the life you are living. Keep your eyes open. Your partner may be standing in front of you, but you have to open your eyes in order to see.

Harriette Cole is a lifestyleist and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



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READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

TUESDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
13-23-29-32-45
Estimated jackpot: \$80,000
Cash4Life
03-15-30-32-39, Cash Ball: 4
Daily Three-Midday
6-2-4, SB: 2
Daily Three-Evening
3-7-5, SB: 9
Daily Four-Midday
4-8-8-3, SB: 2
Daily Four-Evening
3-0-8-2, SB: 9
Mega Millions
09-16-29-37-53, Mega Ball: 11, Megaplier: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$53 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$51 million

WEDNESDAY'S METALS

Aluminum..... .73
Copper..... .2.74
Lead..... .81
Zinc..... .93
Gold..... 1,766.19
Silver..... 17.93
Platinum..... 812.90

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices
Wednesday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.60. Soybeans: \$8.81.

Obituaries

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Tom R. Engelman

Aug. 11, 1937 – June 27, 2020

Tom R. Engelman, 82 of Foley, AL, formerly of Wabash County, passed away at his home in Foley on Saturday June 27,2020. He was born in Wabash County on August 11,1937 to the late C. Lamoine and Helen Mae Jones Engelman. He graduated from Lagro High School in 1956. He served in the US Army from 1961 to 1963. In 1964 he married Mary Satterthwaite, she survives. Tom was a factory worker and then farmed for a number of years and then went into retail sales. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, a Mason, member of Eastern Star and Scottish Rite as well as Elks Lodge and the American Legion. Tom loved to fly.

Surviving with his beloved wife Mary are his children Tim (Heidi) Engelman of

Huntington, Nancy (Steve) Edwards of Ft. Wayne, Lance (Cindy) Kindley of Foley, AL, Lynn (Maxwell) Moody of Tuscaloosa, AL, Vince Engelman of Brownsburg, and Raymond (Stephanie) Engelman of Indianapolis, grandchildren John Engelman of Ft. Wayne, Joey Engelman (Eva Harris) of Indianapolis, Chelsea Alwardt of Huntington, Ryan (Sasha) Edwards of Ft. Wayne, Jaime (Adam) Kreiger of Ft. Wayne, Lauren Engelman of Indianapolis, Matthew (Amanda) Kindley of Converse, Zachary, Morgan, Isaac, Mary Lise, Evan Engelman and 8 great-grandchildren.

Private family services were held at Gardens of Memory Cemetery Marion, IN on Wednesday July 1,2020.

John David ‘J.D.’ Wendt

Funeral Services for John David “J.D.” Wendt, 74, of rural Lagro, Indiana, were 10:00 am, Wednesday, July 1, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Tim Stewart officiated and Richard Elliott was the musician. Memories were shared by Denise Wisley, daughter, and Mark Wendt, son. Entombment was in the Chapel of Remembrance Mausoleum at Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Pallbearers were Steve Wendt, Randy Wendt, Clark Wendt, Scott Burcroff, Bryan Burcroff, and Andy Burcroff. Honorary Pallbearers were Isaiah Wendt, Elijah Wendt, Micah Wendt, and Kelsey Wendt.

tombment was in the Chapel of Remembrance Mausoleum at Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Pallbearers were Steve Wendt, Randy Wendt, Clark Wendt, Scott Burcroff, Bryan Burcroff, and Andy Burcroff. Honorary Pallbearers were Isaiah Wendt, Elijah Wendt, Micah Wendt, and Kelsey Wendt.

Little evidence that protests spread coronavirus in U.S.

By MIKE STOBBE and NICKY FORSTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There is little evidence that the protests that erupted after George Floyd’s death caused a significant increase in U.S. coronavirus infections, according to public health experts.

If the protests had driven an explosion in cases, experts say, the jumps would have started to become apparent within two weeks – and perhaps as early as five days. But that didn’t happen in many cities with the largest protests, including New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, and Washington, D.C.

In what’s considered the first systematic look at the question, a team of economists determined that only one of 13 cities involved in the earliest wave of protests after Memorial Day had an increase that would fit the pattern.

It was Phoenix, where experts say cases and hospitalizations surged after a deci-

sion by Gov. Doug Ducey to end Arizona’s stay-at-home order on May 15 and eased restrictions on businesses. Arizona residents who were cooped up for six weeks flooded Phoenix-area bar districts, ignoring social distancing guidelines.

In many cities, the protests actually seemed to lead to a net increase in social distancing, as more people who did not protest decided to stay off the streets, said that study’s lead author, Dhaval Dave of Bentley University.

“The large-scale protests can impact both the behavior of the protesters and the behavior of the non-protesters,” said Dave. The paper was released last week by the National Bureau of Economic Research, but has not been published by a peer-reviewed journal.

Drawing from data compiled by Johns Hopkins University, The Associated Press reviewed trends in daily reported cases in 22 U.S. cities with protests. It found post-protest increases

in several cities – including Houston and Madison, Wisconsin – where experts say other factors were more likely the main drivers.

Health officials are still investigating case surges in different states, and more data may come in. But experts believe that if the protests did have a big impact on cases, stronger signs would be apparent now.

Floyd was killed on May 25 by a Minneapolis police officer who used his knee to pin Floyd’s neck to the ground. The killing of a Black man at the hands of a white officer touched off protests around the United States. Coincidentally, some states had begun to lift social distancing restrictions in late May.

Dave and his colleagues counted protests over three weeks in 281 cities with populations of at least 100,000. Most had protests lasting more than three days, and many had protests that had at least 1,000 participants.

It’s not clear how many

protesters participated, let alone how many of them wore masks or got tested after. That may have varied from place to place.

Houston is among a number of Texas cities that have recently seen steep increases in cases and hospitalizations. Dr. Umair Shah, executive director of the county health department, believes it was likely some cases could be traced to the protests.

“We just don’t know how much,” he said.

But it’s hard to measure the protests’ precise impact for a number of reasons, Shah and others said. Earlier business reopenings and more willingness to shrug off social distancing guidelines started the trend in the Houston area, Shah said.

Another factor: Many people don’t get tested unless they feel symptoms. Many protesters were young adults, who generally are less likely to get severe illness, and therefore may not have gotten tested, experts said.

Hollowed out public health system faces more cuts amid virus

By LAUREN WEBER, LAURA UNGAR, MICHELLE R. SMITH, HANNAH RECHT and ANNA MARIA BARRY-JESTER
Associated Press and KHN

The U.S. public health system has been starved for decades and lacks the resources to confront the worst health crisis in a century.

Marshaled against a virus that has sickened at least 2.6 million in the U.S., killed more than 126,000 people and cost tens of millions of jobs and \$3 trillion in federal rescue money, state and local government health workers on the ground are sometimes paid so little, they qualify for public aid.

They track the coronavirus on paper records shared via fax. Working seven-day weeks for months on end, they fear pay freezes, public backlash and even losing their jobs.

Since 2010, spending for state public health departments has dropped by 16 percent per capita and spending for local health departments has fallen by 18 percent, according to a KHN and Associated Press analysis of government spending on public health. At least 38,000 state and local public health jobs have disappeared since the 2008 recession, leaving a skeletal workforce for what was once viewed as one of the world’s top public health systems.

KHN, also known as Kaiser Health News, and AP interviewed more than 150 public health workers, policymakers and experts, analyzed spending records from hundreds of state and local health departments, and surveyed statehouses. On every level, the investigation found, the system is underfunded and under threat, unable to protect the nation’s health.

Dr. Robert Redfield, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said in an interview in April that his “biggest regret” was “that our nation failed over decades to effectively invest in public health.”

So when this outbreak arrived – and when, according to public health experts, the federal government bungled its response – hollowed-out state and local health departments were ill-equipped to step into the breach.

Over time, their work had received so little support that they found themselves without direction, disrespected, ignored, even vilified. The desperate struggle against COVID-19 became increasingly politicized and grew more difficult.

States, cities and counties in dire straits have begun laying off and furloughing their limited staff, and even more devastation looms, as states reopen and cases surge. Historically, even when money pours in following crises such as Zika and H1N1, it disappears after the emergency subsidies. Officials fear the same thing is happening now.

“We don’t say to the fire department, ‘Oh, I’m sorry. There were no fires last year, so we’re going to take 30 percent of your budget away.’ That would be crazy, right?” said Dr. Gianfranco Pezzino, the health officer in Shawnee County, Kansas. “But we do that with public health, day in and day out.”

Ohio’s Toledo-Lucas County Health Department spent \$17 million, or \$40 per person, in 2017.

Jennifer Gottschalk, 42, works for the county as an environmental health supervisor. When the coronavirus struck, the county’s department was so short-staffed that her duties included overseeing campground and pool inspections, rodent control and sewage programs, while also supervising outbreak preparedness for a community of more than 425,000 people.

When Gottschalk and five colleagues fell ill with COVID-19, she found herself fielding calls about a COVID-19 case from her hospital bed, then working through her home isolation. She only stopped when her coughing was too severe to talk on calls.

“You have to do what you have to do to get the job done,” Gottschalk said.

Now, after months of working with hardly a day off, she says the job is wearing on her. So many lab reports on coronavirus cases came in, the office fax machine broke. She faces a backlash from the community over coronavirus restrictions and there are countless angry phone calls.

Things could get worse; possible county budget cuts loom.

But Toledo-Lucas is no outlier. Public health ranks low on the nation’s financial priority list. Nearly two-thirds of Americans live in counties that spend more than twice as much on policing as they spend on nonhospital health care, which includes public health.

More than three-quarters of Americans live in states that spend less than \$100 per person annually on public health. Spending ranges from \$32 in Louisiana to \$263 in Delaware, according to data provided to KHN and AP by the State Health Expenditure Dataset project.

That money represents less than 1.5 percent of most states’ total spending, with half of it passed down to local health departments.

The share of spending devoted to public health belies its multidimensional role. Agencies are legally bound to provide a broad range of services, from vaccinations and restaurant inspections to protection against infectious disease. Distinct from the medical care system geared toward individuals, the public health system focuses on the health of communities at large.

“Public health loves to say: When we do our job, nothing happens. But that’s not really a great badge,” said Scott Becker, chief executive officer of the Association of Public Health Laboratories. “We test 97 percent of America’s babies for metabolic or other disorders. We do the water testing. You like to swim in the lake and you don’t like poop in there? Think of us.”

But the public doesn’t see the disasters they thwart. And it’s easy to neglect the invisible.

A history of deprivation

The local health department was a well-known place in the 1950s and 1960s, when Harris Pastides, president emeritus of the University of South Carolina, was growing up in New York City.

“My mom took me for my vaccines. We would get our injections there for free. We would get our polio sugar cubes there for free,” said Pastides, an epidemiologist. “In

those days, the health departments had a highly visible role in disease prevention.”

The United States’ decentralized public health system, which matches federal funding and expertise with local funding, knowledge and delivery, was long the envy of the world, said Saad Omer, director of the Yale Institute for Global Health.

“A lot of what we’re seeing right now could be traced back to the chronic funding shortages,” Omer said. “The way we starve our public health system, the way we have tried to do public health outcomes on the cheap in this country.”

In Scott County, Indiana, when preparedness coordinator Patti Hall began working at the health department 34 years ago, it ran a children’s clinic and a home health agency with several nurses and aides. But over time, the children’s clinic lost funding and closed. Medicare changes paved the way for private services to replace the home health agency. Department staff dwindled in the 1990s and early 2000s. The county was severely outgunned when rampant opioid use and needle sharing sparked an outbreak of HIV in 2015.

Besides just five full-time and one part-time county public health positions, there was only one doctor in the outbreak’s epicenter of Austin, Indiana’s then-Gov. Mike Pence, now leading the nation’s coronavirus response as vice president, waited 29 days after the outbreak was announced to sign an executive order allowing syringe exchanges. At the time, a state official said that only five people from agencies across Indiana were available to help with HIV testing in the county.

The HIV outbreak exploded into the worst ever to hit rural America, infecting more than 230 people.

At times, the federal government has promised to support local public health efforts, to help prevent similar calamities. But those promises were ephemeral.

Two large sources of money established after Sept. 11, 2001 – the Public Health Emergency Preparedness program and the Hospital Preparedness Program – were

gradually chipped away.

The Affordable Care Act established the Prevention and Public Health Fund, which was supposed to reach \$2 billion annually by 2015. The Obama administration and Congress raided it to pay for other priorities, including a payroll tax cut. The Trump administration is pushing to repeal the ACA, which would eliminate the fund, said Carolyn Mullen, senior vice president of government affairs and public relations at the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials.

Former Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, a Democrat who championed the fund, said he was furious when the Obama White House took billions from it, breaking what he said was an agreement.

“I haven’t spoken to Barack Obama since,” Harkin said.

If the fund had remained untouched, an additional \$12.4 billion would eventually have flowed to local and state health departments.

But local and state leaders also did not prioritize public health over the years.

In Florida, for example, 2 percent of state spending goes to public health. Spending by local health departments in the state fell 39 percent, from a high of \$57 in inflation-adjusted dollars per person in the late 1990s to \$35 per person last year.

In North Carolina, Wake County’s public health workforce dropped from 882 in 2007 to 614 a decade later, even as the population grew by 30 percent.

In Detroit, the health department had 700 employees in 2009, then was effectively disbanded during the city’s bankruptcy proceedings. It’s been built back up, but today still has only 200 workers for 670,000 residents.

Many departments rely heavily on disease-specific grant funding, creating unstable and temporary positions. The CDC’s core budget, some of which goes to state and local health departments, has essentially remained flat for a decade. Federal money currently accounts for 27 percent of local public health spending.

Years of such financial pressure increasingly pushed workers in this predominantly

female workforce toward retirement or the private sector and kept potential new hires away.

More than a fifth of public health workers in local or regional departments outside big cities earned \$35,000 or less a year in 2017, as did 9 percent in big city departments, according to research by the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials and the de Beaumont Foundation.

Even before the pandemic, nearly half of public health workers planned to retire or leave their organizations for other reasons in the next five years. Poor pay topped the list of reasons.

Armed with a freshly minted bachelor’s degree, Julia Crittendon took a job two years ago as a disease intervention specialist with Kentucky’s state health department. She spent her days gathering detailed information about people’s sexual partners to fight the spread of HIV and syphilis. She tracked down phone numbers and drove hours to pick up reluctant clients.

The mother of three loved the work, but made so little money that she qualified for Medicaid, the federal-state insurance program for America’s poorest. Seeing no opportunity to advance, she left.

“We’re like the redheaded stepchildren, the forgotten ones,” said Crittendon, 46.

Such low pay is endemic, with some employees qualifying for the nutrition program for new moms and babies that they administer. People with the training for many public health jobs, which can include a bachelor’s or master’s degree, can make much more money in the private health care sector, robbing the public departments of promising recruits.

Dr. Tom Frieden, a former CDC director, said the agency “intentionally underpaid people” in a training program that sent early-career professionals to state and local public health departments to build the workforce.

“If we paid them at the very lowest level at the federal scale,” he said in an interview, “they would have to take a 10-20 percent pay cut to continue on at the local health department.”

Opinion

SPEAK UP

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Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
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202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
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Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
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Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
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Indianapolis, IN 46204
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h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/
legislative/contact/
contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Beloved, we are God's children now, and what we will be has not yet appeared; but we know that when he appears we shall be like him, because we shall see him as he is.

1 John 3:2

Supreme Court denies due process rights for some asylum seekers

In early 2017, a Sri Lankan farmer and political activist named Vijayakumar Thuraissigiam slipped across the U.S.-Mexico border near San Ysidro and was detained almost immediately by a Border Patrol agent. Thuraissigiam said he had fled Sri Lanka after being severely beaten by unidentified men because of his political support for a Tamil candidate, and he feared being targeted if he returned. The agent rejected the asylum claim because Thuraissigiam could not identify the men or their motive in beating him, nor had he claimed that the Sri Lankan government would not protect him against future attacks.

An asylum officer agreed that Thuraissigiam did not meet the "credible fear" threshold for asylum, and an immigration judge, after looking at the case, concurred. Thuraissigiam sought to appeal to the federal courts – and was refused.

By a 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court agreed that Thuraissigiam was not entitled to a federal court review of those administrative decisions, a ruling that could affect thousands of asylum seekers at a time when the

Trump administration is severely curtailing who may apply for asylum and how they may do it. And those efforts were underway well before the coronavirus outbreak led the president to effectively shut the border to nonessential traffic.

There are practical arguments – including fear of overloading the federal court system – for making it harder to game the asylum process and delay rightful deportations, but denying people the right to have a federal court review the government's decision is not the way to do it. And the cost of denying people due process rights is magnified under an administration that has pushed policies across the board that, at a minimum, stretch its legal authority, restrained only by activists who intervene with lawsuits.

The administration ordered Thuraissigiam's expedited removal under the provisions of a 1996 federal immigration law. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals held that the law was unconstitutional because it violated asylum seekers' right to due process, but the Supreme Court disagreed.

Writing for the majority, Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. said that while

people who have established connections in the United States have due process rights in deportation proceedings, "the court long ago held that Congress is entitled to set the conditions for an alien's lawful entry into this country and that, as a result, an alien at the threshold of initial entry cannot claim any greater rights under the Due Process Clause."

So, in essence, the right to judicial review of governmental action doesn't exist for people like Thuraissigiam who believe the government has prevented them from pursuing another right that Congress has granted – the right to seek asylum. Justice Sonia Sotomayor, in a dissent joined only by Justice Elena Kagan, got the core issue correct.

"Today's decision handcuffs the judiciary's ability to perform its constitutional duty to safeguard individual liberty and dismantles a critical component of the separation of powers," she wrote. "It increases the risk of erroneous immigration decisions that contravene governing statutes and treaties."

A version of this editorial was first published in the Los Angeles Times.

An economy of shame

City and state officials here, frustrated by locals who dare not don a mask despite the state's inglorious designation as a coronavirus hotspot, are dusting off an old standard – shame.

Kathleen Parker



trendiness?

Secession, in certain quarters, wasn't just a passing fancy but is an attitude that persists, no matter the century. Federal dictates or even recommendations for your own good are viewed with suspicion. And then there are the strict constitutionalists, such as Gov. Henry McMaster (for whom my son works), who believe government shouldn't dictate people's behavior but rather should encourage their better angels.

The governor reluctantly ordered non-essential businesses and beaches closed for a couple of weeks starting at the end of March, but has never imposed a strict stay-at-home order, as other states have. In part, this was because South Carolina didn't have as many cases relative to its population as other states, and a surge wasn't expected to hit until late May or early June. With the predictability of hurricane season, the surge came, and most sensible people have begun to get nervous. Yet, with few exceptions, businesses and restaurants remain open, if with self-imposed restrictions and fewer customers.

Wearing a mask, says McMaster, is a matter of "personal responsibility." Which should and may be true in some places, but not in our little insane asylum. Speaking of the devil, South Carolina is also home to a not-small number of religious charismatics who believe that the wearing of masks is Satan's handiwork, designed to block the breath of God. Why, there's talk that even the Episcopalians are passing around snakes these days.

But, seriously, how can officials fight a highly contagious and sometimes deadly disease against such stubborn resistance? Fortunately, the Bible's authors thought of that, too: Shame.

Though largely banished from the public square decades ago, shame is making a comeback not just here but in the broader culture. The death of George Floyd while in police custody was finally enough to shame enough white Americans into acknowledging that Black Lives Matter and that the burden of setting things right is the majority population's to bear. Week after week, we see the remnants of slavery, Jim Crow and the Confederacy being toppled, removed or abandoned, right down to the "Dixie" in the now-renamed "The Chicks."

Wearing a mask may seem a minor issue compared to systemic racism or police brutality – unless, that is, you happen to be one of the more than 120,000 Americans already felled by the disease. But it's all part of the same zeitgeist of community, with an emphasis on shared sacrifice and unity. Besides, businesses are getting on board, which can change everything. In the capitalist commune, virtue becomes an incentive and only the morally fit businesses survive.

If shaming the smokers conquered Big Tobacco, could shaming the mask-deniers tame the pandemic?

Greenville, a vibrant city in the western half of the state, decided to find out. Together with the Greenville County government, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and other business entities, the city recently launched the Greater Greenville Pledge by which retailers, restaurants and other businesses declare their adherence to state and federal guidelines for social distancing, sanitizing, capacity and employee health monitoring. Once a pledge is made, businesses can download a marketing package that includes signs for windows and counters. Customers who don't see a pledge sign may well go elsewhere, the thinking goes.

McMaster liked the idea so much, he decided to duplicate the effort statewide, but only for restaurants. Called "Palmetto Priority," the state program encourages restaurants to complete a (lengthy) checklist of reopening guidelines and to participate in both a required online education program and health department food safety inspections. Upon completing the checklist and signing a commitment to employees and customers, restaurants would receive a program endorsement and a sticker for their window. The program also includes an online form for patrons to evaluate restaurants' standards.

Sound good? Absolutely not. Did I mention this is South Carolina? Already some restaurant owners are upset that, under the program, they'd essentially be regulated twice-over and subject to the whims of angry customers.

But, aren't restaurants always subject to critical reviews of Yelp and Trip Advisor? The only difference now is diners would prefer sanitizer in their finger bowls. Besides, it's all voluntary, which should please advocates of "personal responsibility," as well as restaurateurs committed to surviving the pandemic.

In the new economy of shame, the good guys wear masks.

Kathleen Parker's email address is kathleenparker@washpost.com.



Our lumpen intelligentsia

A nation's gravest problems are those it cannot discuss because it dare not state them. This nation's principal problem, which makes other serious problems intractable, is that much of today's intelligentsia is not intelligent.

One serious problem is that the political class is terrified of its constituents – their infantile refusal to will the means (revenues) for the ends (government benefits)

they demand. Another serious problem is family disintegration, e.g., 40 percent of all first births, and 69 percent of all African American births, to unmarried women. Families are the primary transmitters of social capital: the habits, dispositions and mores necessary for flourishing. Yet the subject of disorganized families has been entirely absent from current discussions – actually, less discussions than virtue-signaling ventings – about poverty, race and related matters.

Today's most serious problem, which annihilates thoughtfulness about all others, is that a significant portion of the intelligentsia – the lumpen intelligentsia – cannot think. Its torrent of talk is an ever-intensifying hurricane of hysteria about the endemic sickness of the nation since its founding in 1619 (don't ask). And the iniquities of historic figures mistakenly admired.

An admirable intelligentsia, inoculated by education against fashions and fads, would make thoughtful distinctions arising from historically informed empathy. It would be society's ballast against mob mentalities. Instead, much of America's intelligentsia has become a mob.

Seeking to impose on others the conformity it enforces in its ranks, articulate only in a boilerplate of

ritualized cant, today's lumpen intelligentsia consists of persons for whom a little learning is delightful. They consider themselves educated because they are credentialed, stamped with the approval of institutions of higher education that gave them three things: a smattering of historical information just sufficient to make the past seem depraved; a vocabulary of indignation about the failure of all previous historic actors, from Washington to Lincoln to Churchill, to match the virtues of the lumpen intelligentsia; and the belief that America's grossest injustice is the insufficient obeisance accorded to this intelligentsia.

Its expansion tracks the expansion of colleges and universities – most have, effectively, open admissions – that have become intellectually monochrome purveyors of groupthink. Faculty are outnumbered by administrators, many of whom exist to administer uniformity concerning "sustainability," "diversity," "toxic masculinity" and the threat free speech poses to favored groups' entitlements to serenity.

Today's cancel culture – erasing history, ending careers – is inflicted by people experiencing an orgy of positive feelings about themselves as they negate others. This culture is a steamy sauna of self-congratulation: "I, an adjunct professor of gender studies, am superior to U.S. Grant, so there." Grant promptly freed the slave he received from his father-in-law, and went on to pulverize the slavocracy. Nevertheless....

The cancellers need just enough learning to know, vaguely, that there was a Lincoln who lived when Americans, sunk in primitivism, thought they were confronted with vexing constitutional constraints and moral ambiguities. The cancel culture depends on not having so much learning that it spoils the stat-

ue-toppling fun: Too much learning might immobilize the topplers with doubts about how they would have behaved in the contexts in which the statues' subjects lived.

The cancellers are reverse Rumpelstiltskins, spinning problems that merit the gold of complex ideas and nuanced judgments into the straw of slogans. Someone anticipated something like this.

Today's gruesome irony: A significant portion of the intelligentsia that is churned out by higher education does not acknowledge exacting standards of inquiry that could tug them toward tentativeness and constructive dissatisfaction with themselves. Rather, they come from campuses, cloaked in complacency. Instead of elevating, their education produces only expensively schooled versions of what Jose Ortega y Gasset called the "mass man."

In "The Revolt of the Masses" (1932), the Spanish philosopher said this creature does not "appeal from his own to any authority outside him. He is satisfied with himself exactly as he is....he will tend to consider and affirm as good everything he finds within himself: opinions, appetites, preferences, tastes." (Italics are Ortega's.)

Much education now spreads the disease that education should cure, the disease of repudiating, without understanding, the national principles that could pull the nation toward its noble aspirations. The result is barbarism, as Ortega defined it, "the absence of standards to which appeal can be made." A barbarian is someone whose ideas are "nothing more than appetites in words," someone exercising "the right not to be reasonable," who "does not want to give reasons" but simply "to impose his opinions."

The barbarians are not at America's gate. There is no gate.

George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.

Girl’s tantrums stymie man’s relationship with her mom

DEAR ABBY: I have met the most remarkable woman, but after eight months of serious dating, I have realized that she has the worst and most manipulating 10-year-old daughter ever. She constantly claims sickness, and now even mental health issues like anxiety and panic disorder, although they have never been formally diagnosed, to prevent her mother and me from having time together. Immediately after her mother agrees to her daughter’s request and lets her get her way, the kid becomes happy and energetic, and goes back to playing. (I feel she is laughing in my face.) The numerous cancellations and tantrums are very upsetting, and it hurts my feelings when the person I love most in the world sets me aside.

I had considered proposing marriage. I have a 13- and 17-year-old who are both respectful, energetic and happy. They have been through a lot since their mother abandoned us, but they would NEVER consider acting out like this girl.

Last weekend I was asked to bring her requested dinner and then leave, because she wanted Mommy to watch her watercolor. Abby, they are together every day, almost all day, and close relatives refuse to watch the child.

Is a resolution possible? Should I stay or should I go? When do I have the right to say enough is enough? The constant exclusions make me feel insignificant. – Counted Out In Kentucky

DEAR COUNTED OUT: If “close relatives” refuse to watch the child so your lady friend can have a break, there may be more to this story than you have written. The girl is fighting for her mother – and winning. From where I sit, Mama could benefit from some discussions with a child psychologist and lessons in how to say no to her daughter.

Adult relationships are supposed to make both parties feel better, not insignificant. As to whether you should stay or go, I think you would be wise to take a break from this relationship because, as it stands, it is going nowhere.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has stopped by unannounced several times. She’ll send me a text, but without giving me a chance to respond, she just pops over. One time I was in the middle of studying for an exam and it wasn’t a good time. Other times I was busy doing something and was startled when she showed up.

Finally, I mentioned something in a text about how much I liked her as a friend but would really appreciate if she would wait for a response to her text before stopping by. It has been two or three days now, and she hasn’t responded. I even said I didn’t want to hurt her feelings and hope she understands.

I would think most people feel as I do about unannounced visitors, but I could be wrong. I would like to ask her how she would feel about it, but before I do, I need to know what’s “normal.” – Busy And Bothered

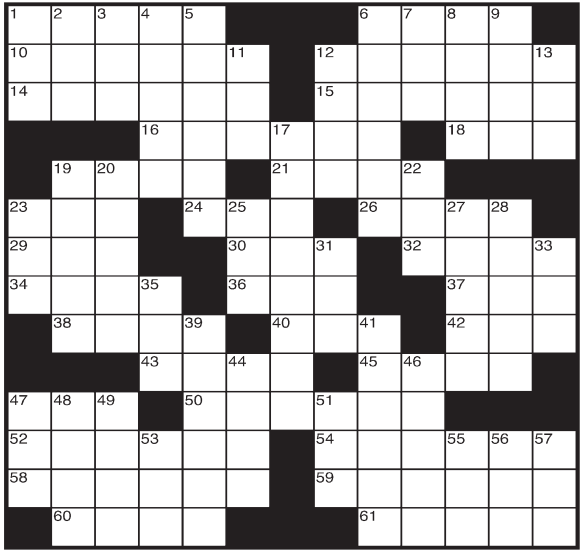
DEAR B & B: It is considered normal good manners to ask if it is convenient – and wait for a response – before stopping by someone’s home so it will not be an intrusion. You were studying, but many people work from home and also don’t want to be disturbed. Others prefer to be “presentable” before they have company. Interesting, isn’t it, how many self-centered individuals become hypersensitive when called on their behavior.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Roughly
 - 6 Like some furs
 - 10 End of a threat (2 wds.)
 - 12 Recall
 - 14 Formal argument
 - 15 Whoever
 - 16 Satirical, maybe
 - 18 Endorse
 - 19 Japanese wrestling
 - 21 A Baldwin
 - 23 Mammoth Cave loc.
 - 24 Canine command
 - 26 Fizzy drink
 - 29 No longer fashionable
 - 30 Groove on
 - 32 Short haircuts
 - 34 Three oceans touch it
 - 36 Cato’s hello
 - 37 Speckle
 - 38 Desiccated
 - 40 Notre Dame sight
- DOWN**
- 1 New England catch
 - 2 Intense anger
 - 3 Yank’s foe
 - 4 Assert
 - 5 Lone Star MLBers
 - 6 Sells stolen goods
 - 7 Poet
 - 8 — Lowell

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | |
|--------|---------|
| FORAY | WOWED |
| REHIRE | ORNATE |
| ALASKA | GEIGER |
| CORKS | ZENO |
| KNEE | MAENIBS |
| DEAN | YOLK |
| JAW | AXING |
| AKA | TINES |
| MICE | EXAM |
| SNOB | CST |
| UKES | BEEES |
| NATIVE | TEAPOT |
| OPINES | ALLURE |
| DRAKS | MISTY |
- 9 Fish-eating bird**
- 35 Kennel sound**
- 11 Want-ad abbr.**
- 39 Short trip**
- 12 Garb for Galahad**
- 41 Spews lava**
- 13 Up till now**
- 44 Toward sunrise**
- 17 Birth**
- 46 Not moving**
- 19 “If I Ran the Zoo” author**
- 47 Shock somebody**
- 20 Free**
- 48 Sorrowful wail**
- 22 Male swan**
- 49 Wound a matador**
- 23 RV haven**
- 51 Vapor**
- 25 Mont. neighbor**
- 53 Egg producer**
- 27 Extinct birds**
- 55 Ostrichlike bird**
- 28 Home**
- 56 Batting stat**
- 31 Set**
- 57 Maiden name indicator**
- 33 Fr. holy woman**



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

7			8	9	3	1		4
2			6	5			9	3
	9		2					
	7			1			5	
					8		7	
1	3			8	4			7
6		4	7	2	5			1

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
2	1	9	8	7	3	5	4	6
3	8	7	6	4	5	9	1	2
4	6	5	9	2	1	3	7	8
6	4	1	2	5	7	8	9	3
5	9	2	3	8	4	1	6	7
8	7	3	1	9	6	4	2	5
9	2	6	4	3	8	7	5	1
1	5	8	7	6	9	2	3	4
7	3	4	5	1	2	6	8	9

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SEFHR

YKALE

BAREHL

ANNCNO

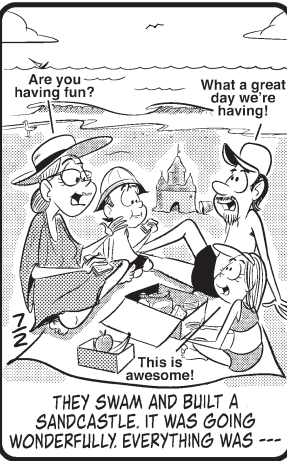
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Ans. “here: ” (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday’s Jumbles: CURVE PHOTO FENNEL SECEDE
Answer: Pennies make up 1/100 of a dollar. That’s — ONE PER-CENT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

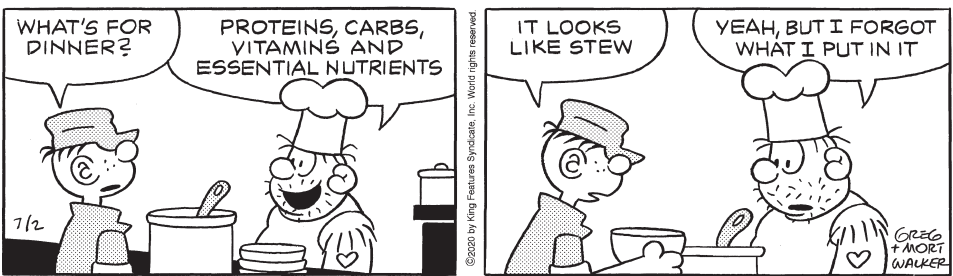
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

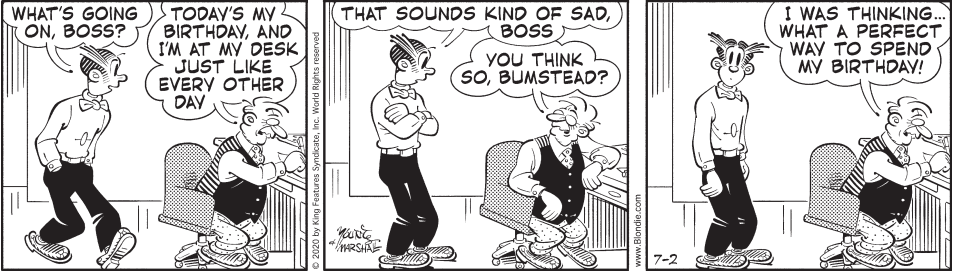


“Birds smile with their whistles.”

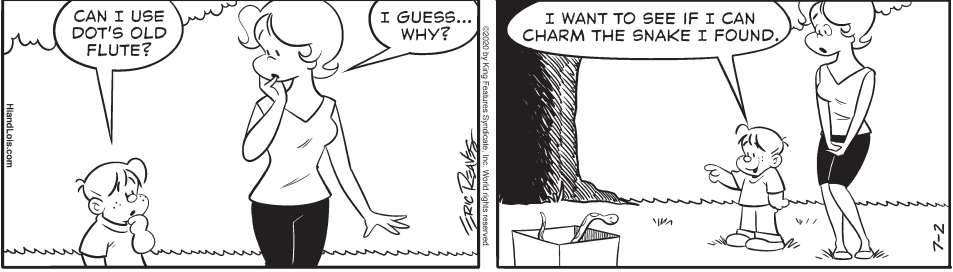
BEETLE BAILEY



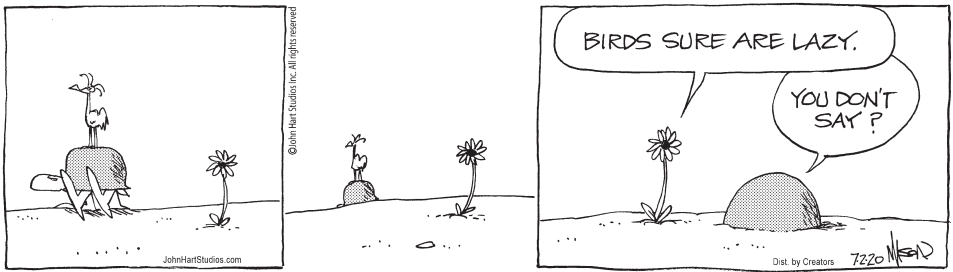
BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



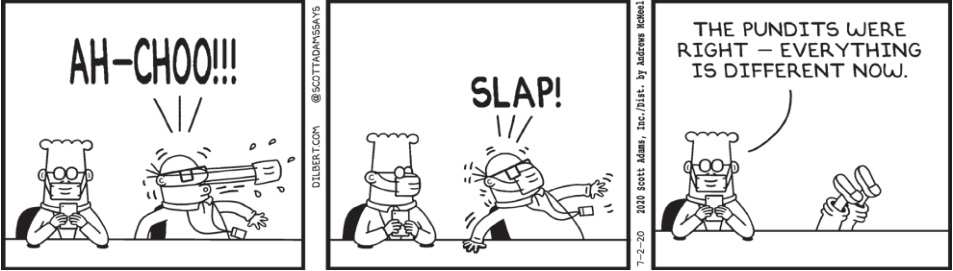
BC



WIZARD OF ID



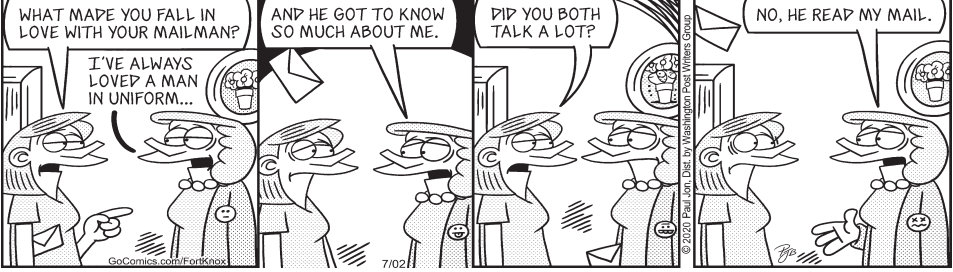
DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Our redemption is rooted in Jesus’ sacrifice

Q: A country singer wrote a song titled: “I Like the Old Stuff Better.” The lyrics got me to thinking about the past and how this country was built on common sense and hard work. Does modern technology diminish what has been done in the past? In other words, is it always right to say “out with the old and in with the new”? – M.T.

A: While there are great benefits that come from modern technology, the question remains what state our world would be in if we suddenly lost electrical power. Would the younger generations know how to grow crops, or drop anchor and wait for the catch? Would they know how to survive by the sweat of the brow? New is good. Old is

necessary.

The Bible has a lot to say about the old and the new. John the apostle wrote: “I write no new commandment to you, but an old commandment which you have had from the beginning” (1 John 2:7). John was reminding his readers that the proof of knowing God is following the commandments that He gave long ago, that He gave “from the beginning.” The love of God is then perfected in the one who obeys (1 John 2:5).

There are many wonderful hymns that speak of “the old.” “On a hill far away, stood an old rugged cross” or “to tell the old, old story of Jesus and His love.” Anything “from the beginning” is old, this includes God’s love, present before the beginning of time. When man did not fathom the inexpressible love of God the Creator, He sent love down to earth in the form of His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. Our redemption is rooted in Jesus’ sacrifice of Himself, keeping us firmly planted.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“TD FITVC PUQJZ KIOVG HTYTVC HTDI
OG TD TM KOMMIUG, MSIV T LRV’M
KTVL FITVC PRKAHIMHZ TVGOVI.”
— BOMI XTVGHIM

Previous Solution: “The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head.” — Matthew 8:20

TODAY’S CLUE: P

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Administrative	Professional	Trucking	FARM	Unfurnished Apartments	Furnished Apartments	Homes for Rent	Monuments/Cemeteries
GARAGE/ ESTATE SALE	The City of Marion will be accepting applications through Wednesday, July 8, 2020 for the following position: City of Marion Building Department is seeking applicants for a full-time Secretary. Job responsibilities: Provides administrative and clerical support for Code Enforcement and Building Department; receives and processes building permit applications; issues portable sign permits; maintains logs and files; notifies businesses of expired permits; maintains department filing system and assures proper distribution and disposition of notices, memoranda, reports and related material; schedules appointments for inspections; reports approved inspections and greets public in office. Qualifications: Completion of secondary education or equivalent; training or experience in typing, computers, bookkeeping, and office procedures. To apply: Complete an application (available on our website: www.cityofmarion.in.gov) and mail to City of Marion, Attn: Human Resources, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, IN 46952.	The City of Marion will be accepting applications through Wednesday, July 8th, 2020 for the following position: The City of Marion is seeking an energetic, self-motivated individual for a full-time Code Enforcement Officer. Job responsibilities: Responsible for the enforcement of City codes and ordinances; conducts investigations and makes reports for code violations; performs other duties assigned by the Building Commissioner. Qualifications: Any combination of education, training and experience which provides the necessary skills, knowledge and abilities to perform the work of this position; must possess valid driver's license.	experience a plus *Must have own tools and toolbox *A minimum 2yr shop experience *Must pass background DRIVERS: *Must be over 21 years of age *Must be able to pass DOT physical *Experience preferred but will train the right person *Must have clean background & driving record WE OFFER: *Company matched IRA Retirement Benefits *Paid vacations *Paid holidays *Paid uniforms *No Weekends MUST APPLY IN PERSON	MERCHANDISE Auction Sales A 106 ACRE FARM IN CASS & MIAMI COUNTIES East side Cass County Rd 1075 East from 400 S to 450 S AUCTION: Wed., July 22, 2020 at 4:00 PM LOCATION OF AUCTION: DUTCH CAFÉ, 666S S. US 31, SUITE 300 PERU, IN. (DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM ENTRANCE TO GRISSOM A.F.B.) Doris A. Mays Estate, Seller Corbin K. King, Atty. CRUME/ELLIS AUCTIONEERS (765) 457-8238. www.crumeellis.auctioneers.com www.auctionzip.com #12250 R. Cartwright Ellis, Auction#AU01023259	ies included 2 BR DUPLEX 208 S Branson St; \$125/wk; tenant pays utilities 2 BR 605 W 3rd St; \$140/wk; basic utilities included 2 BR 616 S Boots St; \$100/wk; tenant pays electric 2 BR 624 S Boots St; \$125-135/wk; basic utilities included 2 BR 509 E Bradford St; \$165-175/wk; basic utilities included JONESBORO 2 BR 224 E 10th St; \$120/wk; tenant pays electric Please call 765-664-1499 or visit our website hoosierrentalgroup.com	MARION 2 Bdrm Condos Office Space South Marion Nice Location Call for our Winter Move-In Specials 765-662-3460 MARION Two Story Large 2 BDR 2 1/2 Bath w/basement \$675 1 BDR 1 Bath \$500 Water, Sewer and Trash included. All electric. NO PETS 3728 Frances Slocum Trail Marion 419-394-2181 Furnished Apartments MARION Mason Village 1 bedroom furnished apt. cable, & utilities included 1 month free internet. Starting at \$165 a week. No Pets 765-673-5000	ant pays utilities 3 BR 2510 S Washington St; \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities 3 BR 2802 S Brownlee St; \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities 3 BR 436 E Marshall St; \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities 3 BR DUPLEX 104 S Race St; \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities 3 BR DUPLEX 501 W 1st St; \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities GAS CITY 1 BR 111 E South H St; \$400/mo; tenant pays utilities Please call us at 765-662-1499 or visit our website if you have any questions www.hoosierrentalgroup.com REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Homes for Sale MARION Country home located at 3258 E 200 S, Marion 7 BR, 3 BA \$1,500/monthly tenant pays utilities currently remodeling Call Hoosier Rental Group for more information.	Marion, IN 3 Grave Plots at the Garden of Memories In the Section "Last Supper" \$2500 or Best Offer 765-671-9013 765-729-4197 TRANSPORTATION Motorcycles MOTORCYCLES/ATVS WANTED Paying Cash www.bewcycle.com Call: 765-677-1520 Cars for Sale Blinn Auto Sales 628 E. 3rd St. 765-668-7777 Buy Here Pay Here Down 07 Impala \$300 06 G-6 \$300 11 Impala \$400 03 Benz 500E \$500 08 V.W. EOS \$600 04 Nissan 350 \$600 06 Silverado \$900 10 Navigator \$1000 06 Silverado \$1000 06 Ram 250 \$1500
Garage/Estate Sales	Denver, IN Annual Prior Garage Sale! 145 S Yorick St Fri Jul 3rd 8am to 5pm Sat Jul 4th 8am to 1pm	Marion, IN First Pentecostal Church 1116 South Pennsylvania Street Marion, IN 46953 In the Church Fellowship Hall INDOOR YARD SALE 7:00am till 2:00pm Friday & Saturday PRICES DROP AT NOON ON SATURDAY	Grant County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for Merit Deputy 2020 Eligibility List Info and application at www.grantcounty.net or pick up at GCSD 214 E 4th St. Marion, IN Application deadline 4:00pm July 27, 2020 Contact: 765-662-9836 Ext 2144	Wanted to Rent/Buy/Trade Fairmount, IN Wanted 1944-1949 Fairmount Yearbook Call 812-240-5723 Or Email: terrerosie@yahoo.com	MARION Castle Apartments 215 E 3rd Street Now leasing 1 BDR unfurnished Apts. as well as 2 BDR furnished Apts. Short Term Leases Available Please call Hoosier Rental Group for more information (765) 662-1499 or visit our website hoosierrentalgroup.com & click on the Castle Apartments tab 1 BR 1606 1/2 W Jeffras St; \$100/wk; tenant pays electric 1 BR 215 E 3rd St; \$150/wk; basic utilities included	Homes for Rent MARION Mills Rental Prop. 765-384-7050 3 BR, 1.5 BA, big living rm, dining rm, covered front porch, laundry rm, 2 BR down, 1 up	Homes for Sale MARION Mills Rental Prop. 765-384-7050 3 BR, 1.5 BA, big living rm, dining rm, covered front porch, laundry rm, 2 BR down, 1 up	CASH FOR CARS Highest Prices Paid Guaranteed for your running or non running car, truck or van with or without titles. I pick up 7 days a week. 260-224-5228 LEGALS
Wabash, IN Moving Sale Friday, July 3rd, 8-4; 279 Birchwood Court Furniture, Bedding, Pictures, Odds and Ends	Careers are made in the Classifieds... Find One Today!	Trucking PAGE'S DIESEL & AUTOMOTIVE 210 N MAIN ST JONESBORO, IN. NOW HIRING DRIVERS AND AUTO TECHNICIANS AUTO TECHNICIAN: *Starting at \$18/hr & up based on experience *Management	Adult Corrections Officers Juvenile Detention Officers Interested applicants must report to Work One for testing prior to picking up an application from the Sheriff's Office Contact: 765-662-9836 Ext 2114 PETS	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Unfurnished Apartments MARION 1 BR 1606 1/2 W Jeffras St; \$100/wk; tenant pays electric 1 BR 215 E 3rd St; \$150/wk; basic utilities included	Empty Rooms Available for rent in a beautiful home. Call 765-662-1499 or visit our website hoosierrentalgroup.com	Empty Rooms Available for rent in a beautiful home. Call 765-662-1499 or visit our website hoosierrentalgroup.com	Empty Rooms Available for rent in a beautiful home. Call 765-662-1499 or visit our website hoosierrentalgroup.com	Empty Rooms Available for rent in a beautiful home. Call 765-662-1499 or visit our website hoosierrentalgroup.com

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**TOWN OF ROANN STORMWATER PLAN
FIRST PUBLIC HEARING**
On or about September 15, 2020, the Town of
Roann intends to apply to the Indiana Office of
Community Rural Affairs for a grant from the
State Community Development Block Grant
(CDBG) Planning program. This program is
funded by Title I of the Federal Housing and
Community Development Act of 1934.

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**TOWN OF ROANN STORMWATER PLAN
FIRST PUBLIC HEARING**

On or about September 15, 2020, the Town of Roann intends to apply to the Indiana Office of Community Rural Affairs for a grant from the State Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Planning program. This program is funded by Title I of the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. These funds are to be used for a community development planning project that will include the following activities: Stormwater Master Plan. The total amount of CDBG funds to be requested is \$35,000.00. The amount of CDBG funds proposed to be used for activities that will benefit low- and moderate-income persons is \$17,850.00. The applicant also proposes to expend an estimated \$4,000.00 in non-CDBG funds on the project. These non-CDBG funds will be derived from the following sources: Town of Roann General Fund.

The Town of Roann will hold a public hearing on July 14, 2020, at 7:00pm, at the Town Hall located on 110 North Chippewa Street, Roann, Indiana 46974 to provide interested parties an opportunity to express their views on the proposed federally funded CDBG project. Persons with disabilities or non-English speaking persons who wish to attend the public hearing and need assistance should contact Tina Henderson at (317) 984-8639 no later than July 13, 2020. Every effort will be made to make reasonable accommodations for these persons.

Information related to this project will be available for review prior to the public hearing as of July 13, 2020, at the Town of Roann, Clerk Treasurer Office, Roann, IN, between the hours of 8:00am-4:00pm, Monday - Friday. Interested citizens are invited to provide comments regarding these issues either at the public hearing or by prior written statement. Written comments should be submitted to Tina Henderson, Mendenhall & Associates LLC, PO Box 428, Arcadia, IN 46030, no later than July 13, 2020, in order to ensure placement of such comments in the official record of the public hearing proceedings. This project will result in no displacement of any persons or businesses. For additional information concerning the proposed project, please contact Bob Ferguson, Clerk- Treasurer, (765)833-2100 or write to 110 North Chippewa Street (PO Box 276), Roann, Indiana 46974.HSPAXLP.07/02/2020

RETIRE

From page A1

Manchester graduate, he earned his doctorate in 1987 at the University of Notre Dame. Courses he taught included logic, bioethics, philosophy of religion and environmental philosophy.

Leonard Williams, dean of the College of Education and Social Sciences and professor of political science, joined the faculty in 1982 after earning his doctorate from The Ohio State University. He served multiple terms as department chair, Faculty Executive Com-

mittee chair and Social Science Division chair. A scholar of American politics, Williams’ work has been published extensively. He is the author of one book and co-editor of two more.

To honor their distinguished careers, each has been granted emeritus status by the Board of Trustees.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.



WILLIAMS

GRADUATION

From page A1

and gifts at their homes. The graduates received well-wishes from Indiana Governor Eric J. Holcomb, program sponsors and Blue, the Colts mascot, who came bearing signs: “We can’t wait to watch you change the world!”

When the program launched in 2016, it had just five graduates, Cargo Services Inc. CFO Steve Fugate told the graduates. The program has grown and changed each year since, but gathering online was a first no one expected, he added.

Colts GM Chris Ballard

commended the graduates on all they overcame to reach graduation day. The Ballards fostered two children and ended up adopting both; the cause has remained close to their hearts ever since. He encouraged the graduates to draw on the experiences they’ve had so far as a source of strength.

Each of the 22 graduates received gift boxes filled with cards and gifts they opened together at the end of the call. In the fall, most of the graduates plan to attend college to continue their education. Others will enter the workforce or head to the military.

Rob Burgess may be reached at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

PULSE

From page A1

-anniversary or www.wabashmarketplace.org or call 260-563-0975.

Wabash city fireworks planned for Saturday

Wabash city fireworks are set to begin at dusk Saturday, July 4, with a rain date of Sunday, July 5. Mayor Scott Long said they will be launched from behind the Street Department on Manchester Avenue as always. They may be viewed from many locations on the north side of Wabash, including the Field of Dreams.

North Manchester July 4 fireworks move to high school

Manchester University is collaborating with Manchester Community Schools and the town of North Manchester to present the 2020 Independence Day Celebration and Fireworks Display on Saturday, July 4. The rain date is Sunday, July 5. The free celebration kicks off at 9 p.m. with the Manchester Civic Band. Families and individuals are encouraged to come early to find a spot, maintaining social distancing with those not in their households, and have a great time. Lawn chairs or blankets will make viewing more comfortable.

Parking is available at Manchester High School, Manchester Administrative Building and Manchester Recreation Association. The Rotary Club of North Manchester will sell food, water and soft drinks. The North Manchester Fire Department will light up the sky over the high school baseball field at 10 p.m. with fireworks.

For the safety of guests, no alcohol, sparklers or personal fireworks are permitted. Those taking pictures or posting to social media can use #MUJuly4 to share their pictures. There will be no speakers or children’s activities this year.

Wabash County 4-H Fair schedule announced

■ Tuesday, July 7: 7:30 p.m. – Public Fashion Revue at Legacy Hall in the Honeywell Center.

■ Wednesday, July 8: 7 p.m. – 10-year Member Recognition at the Honeywell Center.

■ Friday, July 10: 10 a.m. – Horse and Pony Show.

■ Sunday, July 12: 3:30 p.m. – Rabbit Show.

■ Monday, July 13: 10 a.m. – Beef Show; and 3 p.m. – Poultry Show.

■ Tuesday, July 14: 10 a.m. – Sheep Show; and noon – Meat Goat, Goat, and Pygmy Goat shows, in that order.

■ Wednesday, July 15: 1 p.m. – Dairy Show.

■ Thursday, July 16: 10 a.m. Swine Show, beginning with showmanship.

■ Saturday, July 18: 1 p.m. – Champion pictures; and 2:30 p.m. – Senior sweatshirt, Achievement and Parade of Champions.

‘Blue Rally’ planned to support law enforcement

A “Blue Rally” as a show of support for those who work in law enforcement is being organized for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Wabash County Courthouse steps. Confirmed speakers include Barbara Pearson, Wabash County Republican Party chair; Sen. Andy Zay, R-Hun-

tington; Terry Brewer, Wabash city councilman; Tim Morbitzer, Victory Christian Fellowship pastor; and Emery McClendon, a tea party organizer from Fort Wayne. For more information, visit <https://tinyurl.com/y79ku58h>.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 8

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

Wabash Art Guild workshop approaching

The Wabash Art Guild is set to host an acrylics-painting workshop featuring Terry Pulley. The deadline for entries is Monday, July 6. The workshop itself is set for Thursday, July 9 at Wabash Christian Church, 110 W. Hill St. Set-up starts at 8:30 a.m. The class will begin at 9 a.m. with a break to eat a bring-your-own sack-lunch. The workshop will continue until about 3 p.m. For more information, call 574-453-6772 or email theartgiraffe@yahoo.com.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 14

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at the Wabash County 4-H Fairgrounds, 660 Gillen Ave.

North Manchester Center for History open again

The North Manchester Center for History has reopened once again and has been selected by Indiana Humanities to host a Smithsonian-curated traveling exhibit called “Crossroads: Change in Rural America” as part of the Museum on Main Street program. The exhibition, which examines the evolving landscape of rural America, is on display through Friday, July 17 at 122 E. Main St., North Manchester. For more information, visit <https://museumonmainstreet.org/content/crossroads> or <https://northmanchestercenterforhistory.org>.

North Manchester Rotary grills up chicken July 18

The third annual North Manchester Rotary Grilled Chicken BBQ is set to last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 18, in the parking lot in front of New Market, 1204 E. Indiana 114, North Manchester. A meal is two pieces of chicken, chips and a drink for \$7. A small meal is one piece of chicken, chips and a drink for \$5. It is drive-thru pickup only. Volunteers will wear masks and gloves. All proceeds from the event go to local organizations and causes. For more information, visit <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/4154/>.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 21

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 21 at the First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

Volunteer Work Day scheduled at Salamonie

Volunteers are invited to join in a “Volunteer Work Day” to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 23 at

Report shows \$480,000 in donations to cover Pence legal aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donors contributed nearly \$480,000 last year to cover Vice President Mike Pence’s legal expenses from special counsel Robert Mueller’s probe of Russian meddling in the 2016 elections, according to Pence’s financial disclosure report.

The annual report, released Tuesday, shows that a dozen donors contributed to the trust fund in May of last year. The amounts ranged

from \$100,000 for the top three donors to \$25 for the person who is listed as the fund’s trustee, James Atterholt, who served as Pence’s chief of staff from 2014 through 2016 when Pence was governor of Indiana.

“I believe the vice president is a decent and honorable person but he is not someone of great financial means. I started the trust because I believe significant legal bills should not be the

cost of public service,” Atterholt said via email.

The six-figure donations came from Indiana Pacers owner Herbert Simon of Indianapolis and California apartment developers Michael Hayde and Laura Khouri. Half of the donors came from Pence’s home state.

The report states the money was used to pay a bill from McGuireWoods LLP. The firm’s Richard Cullen

served as Pence’s lawyer in the Mueller probe. Atterholt terminated the trust on Aug. 12, 2019. Many government officials have turned to legal defense funds over the years to finance their legal representation.

The report states that every contributor had to certify that they are U.S. citizens, the money came from personal funds and that Pence did not solicit the contribution, among other requirements.

TROLLEY

From page A1

Wabash County, the city of Wabash and Wabash Marketplace as a vehicle to be used as a people-mover for large festivals and events. The request for use of the trolley continues to increase year after year for private tours and public events,” said Millspaugh.

In 2019, Trolley No. 85 had 2,611 riders total from festivals, First Fridays, private events and experience tours.

Millspaugh said the new

40-passenger diesel trolley was purchased from Hometown Trolley based in Cranston, Wisconsin.

Long-Dillon said now that the new trolley in service, trolley tours will continue in addition to other excursions.

“We want to take it to other communities,” said Long-Dillon. “So maybe to Warsaw, maybe to Indianapolis, maybe to Fort Wayne to bring groups back here to shop or to explore Wabash. That’s one of our big goals with this.”

Long-Dillon said the old trolley could not be taken outside Wabash County be-

cause of the condition it was in.

“This one can go everywhere,” said Long-Dillon.

Long-Dillon said the new trolley is equipped with a wheelchair lift and can fit two wheelchairs comfortably.

“Which is huge for us,” said Long-Dillon.

Long-Dillon said the new trolley has several other features not included in the older vehicle.

“It has a much quieter engine than our other trolley,” said Long-Dillon. “It has backup cameras and cameras all around the bus. Every-

thing in this is customized by us. One of my favorite features is the outlets. I wanted Christmas lights on the trolley and there are outlets in the front of the trolley.”

Long-Dillon said the old trolley was being traded in and that money used to pay for the new vehicle.

Long-Dillon said the new trolley will be running for free during First Friday.

“If you get a chance to bring your families, make sure to hop on board,” said Long-Dillon.

Rob Burgess may be reached at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26.

Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided.

Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available.

Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Hawkins Farms kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA

Starting Friday, June 12, Hawkins Family Farm began hosting “Tailgating on the Farm” from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven.

Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more information, visit www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com or www.hopecsa.org.

Second Harvest tailgates at Senior Center now scheduled Wednesdays

Second Harvest Food Bank will conduct a tailgate food distribution event at 11 a.m. each Wednesday at Living Well in Wabash County, 239 Bond St. Distribution is while supplies last. No IDs, proof of address or need are required.

All are welcome, regardless of home county. Attendees should only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit curehunger.org/get-involved-donate.

Laketon American Legion open

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. On Sundays, they are closed.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

the exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. For more information, visit HoneywellCenter.org/dreams.

‘Liking for Biking’ riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a “free, family-friendly” 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a “fun and engaging atmosphere.” Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Woman’s Clubhouse hopes to pick up 2020-2021 schedule in August

Out of an abundance of caution, the Woman’s Clubhouse will not meet for its final luncheon of the 2019-2020 season in June. The group will send the 2020-2021 program and luncheon schedule in August for the new year and they will vote on officers for the new calendar year in September. Anyone who would like to nominate someone for an office should call Ellen Stouffer at 260-571-5339. The group needs a volunteer to take over the membership organization.

Manchester Univ. announces plan to open

In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18.

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association begins play

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association has begun play. This year, most Tuesdays will be a scramble event. Newcomers are welcome and there is a \$10 membership fee to cover various expenses. Call the clubhouse at 260-563-8663 by 9 a.m. Monday before to register.

Registration for annual Dam to Dam Century Ride and new triathlon open

Visit Wabash County has announced registration for the Dam to Dam Century Ride and the DAM(N)!MAN! triathlon is now open. D!M! will take place on the same day as the Dam to Dam Century Ride – Sunday, Sept. 13 – and will incorporate the newest and longest 150-mile bike route, plus a 3.1-mile swim and will end with a 31-mile run.

The registration fee for the triathlon is \$135, however, participants can use promo code DM-SAVE40 to save \$40 for a limited time. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or call 260-563-7171.

Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market season open through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets.

Food

Cool off with fiery food

It may sound counterintuitive, but when the weather is hot, the spices should be hotter. Think about it: Many cultures that infuse their cuisine with chiles and spice are warm-weather countries. Sure, many of these five-alarm ingredients are native to their environment, but the simple fact is that spicy food is cooling. It makes you sweat, which is your body's sensible method of adjusting its thermostat.



Lynda Balslev

This recipe is my attempt to confront a sweltering day with a plate of fiery food. Chicken thighs are great for roasting and grilling. The dark meat is rich, moist and flavorful, and it can easily handle a wallop of heat and spice. Plus, the juicy meat won't dry out while you cook the thighs to crispy perfection.

The heat in this recipe is largely due to the fresh red jalapeno peppers, where it lies in the peppers' seeds and membranes. I'll leave it up to you as to how much of the hot parts you remove, but I encourage you to keep at least some of it. Jalapenos can vary in spice from pepper to pepper, so be brave and take a tiny bite of each pepper to know what you're working with and adjust accordingly. And remember when handling the seeds and membranes of spicy peppers to use a paring knife or gloved hands to protect your fingers from the heat.

The good news is that these spicy thighs are easy to make. All you need to do is blitz the marinade ingredients in a food processor, which is my favorite way to make a multi-ingredient marinade with no fussy chopping or prepping required. Then, thoroughly coat the chicken, including under the skin if possible (remember those gloves!) and let the chicken marinate for up to 24 hours. When ready to cook, simply fire up the chicken on the grill or roast in the oven. Easy, right? It should be. After all, it's bleeping hot outside, and you don't want to exert yourself.

- Chili-Chili Chicken Thighs**
- Active Time:** 10 minutes
Total Time: 45 minutes, plus marinating time
Yield: Serves 4
- Marinade:**
2 red jalapeno peppers
1 large roasted red pepper, drained if jarred, peeled and seeded if fresh, coarsely chopped
4 garlic cloves



Provided photo by Lynda Balslev for Tastefood

Chicken thighs are great for roasting and grilling.

- 1/4 cup olive oil
2 teaspoons light brown sugar
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme leaves
1 teaspoon sweet paprika
1 teaspoon red chili flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon smoked paprika
Juice and zest of 1/2 lemon
8 bone-in chicken thighs with skin

Fresh thyme for garnish
Halve the jalapeno peppers. If desired, remove some of the seeds and the membranes with a paring knife or gloved hands (or be brave and skip this step!). Coarsely chop the jalapenos and add to the bowl of a food processor. Add all of the remaining marinade ingredients and process to blend.
Place the chicken thighs in a large bowl or a large

resealable plastic bag. Pour the marinade over and turn to thoroughly coat the chicken. Cover the bowl or seal the bag and refrigerate for at least 4 hours or preferably overnight. Remove from the refrigerator 30 minutes before roasting. Heat the oven to 350 degrees or prepare a grill for indirect cooking over medium heat. Remove the chicken from the marinade, shaking off any excess.

If oven-roasting, arrange on a grill pan. Transfer to the middle rack of the oven and roast until the skin is golden and beginning to crisp and an instant-read thermometer registers 165 degrees when inserted in the thickest part closest to the bone, about 30 minutes, turning occasionally. Turn on the oven broiler for the last 1 to 2 minutes of cooking to further darken the skin.
If using a grill, arrange

the chicken, skin side up, over indirect heat. Grill until the skin is golden and beginning to crisp and an instant-read thermometer registers 165 degrees when inserted in the thickest part closest to the bone, about 30 minutes, turning occasionally. Transfer the chicken to a platter and season with additional salt and pepper and garnish with fresh thyme.

Fresh tomato sauce

By THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Homemade tomato sauce is tastier and more nutritious than store bought versions that are often packed with added sugar and salt. This recipe calls for garlic and onion, which give a nice aromatic flavor along with herbs and spices that take this homemade sauce up a notch. Tomatoes contain a high concentration of the red-colored phytochemical lycopene, which is a type of carotenoid. Much of the research on tomatoes and cancer focuses on this carotenoid. Use this sauce on your favorite whole-wheat pasta or as pizza sauce for a fresh veggie pizza.

Ingredients
3 lb ripe plum tomatoes
1 Tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
3/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 large garlic clove, finely chopped
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh oregano, or 1 tsp. dried
1/2 tsp. sugar, optional



Provided photo

Homemade tomato sauce is tastier and more nutritious than store bought versions that are often packed with added sugar and salt.

- 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh basil, or 1 tsp. dried
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
Makes 6 servings (1/2). Per serving: 70 calories, 3 g total fat (0 g saturated fat, 0 g trans fat), 0 mg cholesterol, 11 g carbohydrates, 2 g protein, 0 g dietary fiber, 10 mg

sodium, 7 g sugar, 0 g added sugar.

Directions
■ Cut thin slice off top of tomatoes. Peel tomatoes, using either serrated swivel-blade vegetable peeler or hot water method. Chop tomatoes and set aside; there will be 6-7 cups.

In large heavy pot, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and cook for 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add garlic and cook, stirring often, until onion starts to color, 3-4 minutes.
Add tomatoes and oregano and stir well. Cook, uncovered, for 15 minutes.
Taste sauce, adding sugar if it is too acidic. Mix in basil and cook until tomatoes have broken down to your taste, 10-15 minutes for chunky sauce, 12-15 minutes for pulpier sauce. Add salt and pepper, to taste.

Notes
■ To peel tomatoes using the hot water method, drop 2-3 tomatoes at a time into a large pot of boiling water until the skins crack, 1-2 minutes. Immediately transfer tomatoes to a bowl of ice water. When tomatoes are cool enough to handle, use your fingers to pull off the skin. Halve tomatoes lengthwise and use your thumb to push out seeds, then your fingers to remove pulpy ribs.

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